THE SCANDIA A PLAGUE SHIP

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escape so far of the company's ships from cases of The passengers on the company's steamer La Bourgogne, which came up to her pier on Thursday night from Quarantine, present d the following

ress to the captain; We, the undersigned, passengers on board in Bourgogne, which sailed from Havre on August 27 last, hereby tender our hearty acknowledgements to Commandant Le Boeuf for his untiring vigilance, skill and devotion to the welfare of the large number d persons under his charge. It is our belief that t is to his able efforts, supplemented by those of is officers, that we owe our exemption from any trace of the cholera epidemic which threatened us,

ace of the cholera epidemic which threatened us, account of its prevaience at the port from which is sailed. Since our arrival here the provisions our comfort on the part of the general agent of steamship company, Mr. A. Forget, and his assist, Mr. Charles G. West, entitle them also to our arry thanks, which we hereby tender."

In speaking of the large number of second cabin seengers now coming over new, the agents said: sengers now coming over new, the agents said: class is the busy season, anyway, and we expect this is the busy season, anyway, and we expect the irransatiante fines, some people may pay the tra money and come second cabin who would erwise rough it and come steerage."

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL AID. A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION TO RAISE A FUND TO RELIEVE DETAINED PASSENGERS.

health officers in keeping cholera out of the city and to devise means of making the condition of quarantined passengers more comfortable. In the abence of the president, Charles S. Smith, Alexander E. Orr, the vice-president, presided. Secretary Foster occupied a seat on the platform. Among others present were: Seth Low, Solomon Humphreys, Henry Hentz, J. Edward Simmons, John Crosby Brown, Gordon Wendell, Hugh N. Camp, Ellis H. Roberts, Isaac Ickelheimer, G. Waldo Smith, Augus tine Smith, William E. Dodge, Constant A. Andrews, Woodbury Langdon, Samuel H. Seamon, William C. Noyes, Warner Van Norden, T. D. Hazard, John D. ins, Frederick D. Tappen, C. M. Harper, James W. Cromwell, A. S. Hewitt, Charles A. Hoyt, Winman, Brayton Ives, Louis Windmuller, rles S. Fairchild, Eugene G. Blackford, Clarence Bowen, Ambrose Snow, C. P. Huntington, William Strong, ex-Senator Warner Miller and Miss Kate Field. As soon as the meeting had been called to order the president called upon Seth Low, who

Whereas, The efforts of the authorities to keep cholers from obtaining a foothold in the city have been thus far crowned with success; and whereas, As an unhappy incident of these precautions so suddenly made necessary, passengers and rews upon ships arriving with cholera have been onfined on board the stricken vessels for almost a reek, while the cholera has continued its deadly cork in their midst; and whereas, Several thousand more persons are on heir way to this port from Hamburg and other inected cities; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Chamber place upon record its early appreciation of the energetic action of the deeral Government and of the Sinta authorities at unrantine, and of the licalth Department of the ity of New-York.

feLane Hamilton. It was as follows:

"I see by the papers that you are one of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is to consider choice a to morrow. I hope you will use all your influence to have some spot on land chosen, either Fire Island or Sandy Hook. There is no use of confining these people on ships. They need soil and wide expanse. If I can advise you in any way, call upon me."

Government's attitude. He told what I and what it had been decided to do. Sandy Hook was to be made the place of refuge. Though Congress to be made the place of rerings. Though Congress had been exceedingly economical in allowing money for such purposes, still there would be no stinting of funds to provide for the protection of the country, even though he had to look to the Chamber of Comought it possible that he might have to do this. Ex-Secretary Fairchild said that it was the duty of

the Government and people to do everything possible for the detained passengers. While they were held for a good reason, their safety should not be im-perilled. If it were possible to avert a single death, and the Chamber of Commerce had power to do some-thing and failed, its members would be guilty of murfirst-class passengers should not simply be housed, but morning.

all, the papers containing accounts of what was being done to ameliorate their condition should be sent down. Papers could not be obtained there and the people wanted them greatly. Seth Low spoke again and called attention to the necessity of remembering the steerage passengers and

crews of the ships and of seeing that they had com-

forts as well as the cabin passengers.

William E. Dodge suggested the advisability of calling for a voluntary corps of physicians to assist the overworked health officers. Others spoke, offering to give money and time to the work in hand. The resolutions offered by President Low were carried unanimously. Mr. Orr appointed as his associates on the committee Seth Low, Samuel D. Babcock, J. Pierpont Morgan and Austin Corbin. John Crosby Brown then offered the following resolution, which was carried

nanimously:

Resolved, That this Chamber records with grateful appreciation the prompt and noble action of its honored member, J. Pierpout Morgan, in placing the steamboat Stonington at the service of the Quarantine officers for the relief of the passengers detained upon the Normannia, and, on behalf of the whole community, expresses to him their heartfelt thanks.

The meeting adjourned after the following dispatch

from Dr. Jenkins had been read:

I appeal to the citizens of New-York through you to secure for me some place, already prepared, where I can remove the passedgers now detained on vessels in Lower Quarantine. Each hour's delay imperils them. Please answer immediately.

Letters from members of the Chamber who were not present came pouring into the Chamber during the

afternoon. Among then was the following from I-ane Stern:

Urgent private business prevents me from nitending the meeting of the Board called for to-day, but feeling that prompt action is necessary, and that before sundown to-morrow every cabin passenger ton board the cholera-infected steamships should have been removed to a place of safety, either to Fire Island or to the river steamers chartered for ahat purpose, and as the public authorities do not seem to be empowered by law to expend the moneys required, I would suggest that a guarantee fund of \$100,000 or more be raised by the members of the Chamber of Commerce for that purpose; and I herewith agree to subscribe the sum of \$5,000 to such a fund if my suggestion should have the approval of the Chamber.

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letter to Dr. Jenkins:

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held this day resolutions were adopted, a copy of which is herewith inclosed. Under the authority of the last resolution a committee was appointed, cansisting of the following-gentlemen: Alexander E. Orr, chairman; Seth Low, Samuel D. Babcock, J. Pierpent Morgan and Austin Corbin. I have the honor, on behalf of the committee, to notify you that we hold ourselves ready to co-operate with you in every possible way, and that we await the expression of your wishes.

Your telegram addressed to the Chamber was referred to this committee, and I am instructed to say that, in their judgment, the resolutions adopted by the Chamber indicate the first thing to be dens, which is to avail of Sandy Hook for the immediate emergency. It has been called to the attention. uer to Dr. Jenkins:

The True Laxative Principle Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the numan system, while the cheap verntable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the gree remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig.

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JERSEY CITY BOARDS CONFER.

WHAT ACTION TO TAKE IN CASE CHOLERA SHOULD APPEAR DISCUSSED.

lation to the cholcra. There was a clash at the out nade use of to extert money from the City Treasury

here to discuss newspaper articles or cholera? "I only wanted to know whether we were intrud-

"I am the servant of the people," replied Mayor Wanser, " and can be consulted by the people or the

said that these two branches of the City Government Mayor Wanser had cordially co-operated with them. But there was immediate need for receiving basins at the head of Fifth-st, and at the intersection of Eighteen and Henderson sts.

ing in the Hudson City District were using the guiters as sewers. Commissioner Somers told him to stop it. "I can't," said the inspector, "because there are no

"Make them stop," said Mr. Somers, " and then they will petition for sewers, which will be built. While they can save the expense, they won't ask for the

Benjamin said 1; was greatly improved, because the Italians had cleaned it at their own expense. Then the question of expenditure was raised. This was the

entry appreciation of the State authorities at ederal Government and of the Health Department of the marantine, and of the Health Department of the ity of New-York.

Resolved, That in the judgment of the Chamber tricken vessels of all persons whose duty does not ompel them to remain on board, and that the spit of sandy Hook is in every respect the most suitable fasting Hook has been granted action that the use of sandy Hook has been granted by the United States authorities, and accepted by the Quarantine camp in this emergency, in the Chamber has learned with satisfaction that the use of sandy Hook has been granted by the Quarantine officials.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the president of the Chamber shall be chairman, be appointed to co-operate with the authorities, both State and National, in every possible way.

Speaking on the resolutions the call. In a word, the purpose is three-fold:

First, To hold up the hands of the authorities, both State and National, in their efforts to prevent the cholera from securing a foothold in this country.

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FITTING UP THE TWO RELIEF SHIPS.

by J. Pierpont Morgan on Thursday for the use of the cabin passengers of the Normannia, arrived here pier to be fitted up for the reception of passengers.

The United States ship New-Hampshire was towed from the Navy Yard to the Hamburg line pier in Hoboken at 0 o'clock in the morning, and the work of fitting her up to receive the cabin passengers of the Rugia was begun. All day and all night men were at work on the two vessels, and it is expected Everybody's aid should be forthcoming. The that the transfer of passengers will be made this

should have the comforts they were accustomed to.

G. Waldo Smith said that the Chamber should at tion of the detained passengers while under observaonce arrange to send newspapers to the ships. Above tion on the steamboat Stonington was delivered at the Hamburg line pler in Hoboken before 11 o'clock yesterday morning by R. H. Macy & Co. The materials consist of the bedding complete, table linen, crockery, lamps, towels, soap, etc. Macy & Co. re-ceived the order for these goods at 4 p. m. on Thurs-day, and immediately detailed a large force of their employes to fill out the order.

> There were 229 immigrants from the steamship Flysia landed at Union Stores, brooklyn, on Thurs day night, but they were sent to Ellis Island. Instructions have been sent to the public school prin-cipals in regard to their action respecting children who may come from infected houses if choicea breaks out in the city. There were 150 cases of violation of the health ordinances, which came up in the Adams st. police court yesterday. The most of them were disposed of by the imposition of small fines. Com-plaint is made of the defilement of the sources of water supply of the city, but no trace of nitrites or of any other deleterious substance was found in the recent analysis of the Ridgewood water. Health Commissioner Griffin said yesterday that

> the health of the city was exceptionally good. The death rate the last week was 10 in 1,000. There is scarcely any contagious disease in the city.

SUSPICIOUS OF IMMIGRANTS FROM NEW-YORK Word was received at Ellis Island yesterday from the State Board of Health of Illinois that immigrants coming from New-York would not be permitted to enter that State unless they had certificates of in-

the island. Health, visited Ellis Island yesterday and made arrangements with Colonel Weber to have information sent to luffalo of fill immigrants going to that city from this port, giving their names and description.

IT IS FALSE, UNLESS THEY ARE BLIND MICE. The Grand Jury yesterday reported to Recorder Smyth in General Sessions, through its foreman James Talcott, that the Tombs was in excellent condition. On Thursday about a dozen jurors made a thorough inspection of the place, because a report had apneared that there was water under the building, and that the sanitary arrangements were generally bad

Indigestion Cured



with distress in my stomach and in-digestion. When I took Hood's Sarapprilla the effect was surprising. It gave me great relief, and I now est without that terrible distress. I also rest well at night and am to good general health, for all of which I thank HOOP'S SARSAPARILLA." WM. WADE,

nice, these statements were untrue. Warden Fallon

LATE ARRIVALS IN QUARANTINE. LISTS OF CABIN PASSENGERS ON YESTERDAY'S

ADDITIONS TO THE DETAINED PLEET. The newly arrived fleet of passenger steam board the White Star steamer Britannic are E. J. Adams, A. D. Aldis, Mrs. Aldis, Miss M. Anthony, the Rev. J. W. Atwood, Miss Ayer, A. C. Bakewell, Mrs. Bakewell, Dr. George Bayles, Miss A. A. Beach,

Mrs. H. Schultzler, Miss B. Walsh, David J. Walsh, A. H. Whitridge, William Whitridge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

On the steamship Obdam, of the same line, the cabin passengers are: Miss Anna E. Albright, Miss Mary A. Albright, Miss Mande Allen, Mrs. L. Armstrong, Alfred Austell, Frank W. Barflett, Mr. and Mrs. O. Best and calld and infant, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bielman and Infant, Mrs. Bonnecae, J. L. Bothwell, Miss Luzzle Buchanan, Edw. P. Busteed, Frank Cahn, Herbert G. Catrew, Miss S. M. Chew, Mrs. J. F. Darling, Miss Noetle Dekker, Mrs. A. G. Dulman, Miss Dulman, Henry Englehardt, Alexander Enstare, Miss Allee M. Gonld, William Henry, Miss Herbert, Miss Allee M. Gonld, William Henry, Miss Herbert, Miss Allee M. Gonld, William Henry, Miss Herbert, Miss Allee, M. Gonld, William Henry, Miss Herbert, Miss C., Kilmer, J. Littaner, Mrs. J. Littaner, Dr. J. H. Mohany, Mrs. J. H. Mohany, Mrs. J. H. Mohany, Mrs. J. H. Mohany, Mrs. J. Littaner, Dr. J. H. Mohany, Miss Elizabeth Pfull, Dr. Henry Pewert, Miss Enzibert Pfull, Dr. Henry Pewert, Miss Enzibeth Pfull, Dr. Henry Pewert, Miss Henry Fosert, William Post, Mrs. R. Ratellife-Caperton, Miss Elizabeth Pfull, Dr. Henry Pewert, Miss Mary Dr. Miss William Dorrner, Miss N. Ratellife-Caperton, Miss Charles, Miss Elizabeth Finer, Mrs. Marca Damm, Miss Virginia Darcell, Albert Dittman, Miss Citilia Dorrner, Miss Elizabeth Finer, Mrs. Engel, Miss Theresta Fonlager, Miss Delimer, Miss Cristinger, Miss C. Ettilinger, Miss Lettinger, Miss C. Ettilinger, Miss Lettinger, Miss Lettinger, Miss Cristinger, Miss Lettinger, Miss Crosentia Junker, Mrs. Maria Planch Henry Hospinia Darcell, Albert Dittman, Miss Crosentia Gespatch, Andon Groen, Mrs. Doseffie Groen, Miss Josephine Hage, D. F. Helder, Joseph Hemrieth Hisson, Miss Chesentia Junker, Miss Maria Miss Cresentia Gerspach, Anton Groen, Mrs. Josepha Groen, Miss Josephine Hare, D. F. Helder, Joseph Hommer, Miss Johanna Holenstein, Miss Theresia Horn, Helmrich Hasgen, Miss Cresentia Jinker, Mis Maria Kaufman, Mrs. Magdalena Klein, Miss Rosa Koupet, Miss Victoria Kramer, Kehrnd Kummerf, Mrs. Konrad Kummert and infant, Miss Emma Kunz, R. P. Lorer, Mrs. Roelfien Loover, Sister M. Ludwila, Miss Bertla May, Miss Jenni May, Adolf Mehr, Mrs. Anna Mohr, William Moll, Arie Guwerkerk, Miss Anna Piehl, Alfred Rechnitz, J. W. Richards, C. A. Roos, Miss Maria Rulin, Mrs. E. P. Scharff, P. E. Scharff, Miss M. E. Schugens, Bernard M. Shanley, James R. Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. J. Sieherg, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simmons, Miss Rose Smith, William F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, E. Townley, Mr. Joseph E. Trevor, Mrs. Joseph Trevor, Miss Joseph Trevor, Miss J. Rose, Miss Cancel Miss Anna Schabet, Miss Martha Tibbals, Miss Schabel, Miss Anna Schabet, Mrs. Miss Schabet, Miss Schabe, Ling, Emma Schabet, Miss Albertine Stein, Miss Amalia Steffel, Dr. P. F. Strunb, Herman Strohacker, H. Schwabe, Miss Alliew Welch, Miss Kathorina Wendeln, Miss Earbara Wust.

College, Indiana, who, with his son, is among the follows to the Rev. Dr. John Gillespie, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian

"As to our situation here, we are the victims of one of the worst outrages ever perpetrated by a company. All the passengers from Southampton were assured in the most formal manner that the Normannia had no steerage this trip. My son and I both hold the written copies and abstracts of telegrams, from the officials at Hamburg, that the simp sailed without

"We are also, to some extent, the victims of popular panic on the shore. The calon passengers have been all the way free from the disease. They might just as well quarantine the Board of Missions because there was a case of smallpox next door. Help us, for God's sake, to get away."

THE MAYOR COMPLIMENTS THE POLICE. The Police Commissioners yesterday received letter from Mayor Grant, complimenting them on Use vigilance of their police patrol in Lower Quarantine On Tuesday night the Mayor bimself made an attempt

Street Commissioner Brennan yesterday reported that the following streets had been thoroughly cleaned and flushed; Hamilton, from Market to Catherine Monroe, from Market to Catherine; Cherry, from Market to Dover; Water, from Market to Roosevelt,

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Roosevelt, from Park Row to Madison; James, from Madison to Cherry; Oliver, from Madison to South, Eleecker, from Green to West, Tenth.

AN APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR. COMMITTEES OF THE NORMANNIA'S PASSENGERS

ISSUE A LETTER AND A STATEMENT. e the Normannia has been in Quarantine the firs eral Committee and the Sanitary Committee sent the following letter and statement to Governor Flower: To the Hon. R. P. Flower, Governor of the State of New-York:

New York:

The undersigned, a committee representing the first
and second cabin passengers of the steamship Normannia, now in Quarantine in the port of New-York.

eril or state, that the ship has been properly dishifected!

Therefore we pray that your Excellency will put at the disposal of the Health Officer such competent and expert as-istance, with every appliance necessary to enable life to at once take charge of this ship and put the same in a perfect sanitary condition and thus relieve us from our present Jeopardy.

Now that you know the truth, we venture to hope that you will act promptly. Longer delay in this matter seems to us to approach eriminality. We subjoin hereto the report of the Passenger Committee on sanitation.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. R. McPHELISON, New Jersey,
FOWIN L. GODKIS,
ROBERT M. THOMPSON,
A. M. PALMER,
J. S. RESENTIAL, Maryland,
DR. F. LANGE,
THEODORE HEINROTH.

DE. F. LANGE,
THEODORE BEINROTH,
JULIUS LUMEBERG, Executive
Steamship Normannia, Septembe
PROM THE SANITARY COMM.

Standship Normannia, september 9, 1852
PROM 145 SANIARY COMMITTIE, undersigned sanitary committee, appointed by binary passengers on board the steamssip Norman signal it their duty to appeal to public opinion w of the following considerations and facts: seems inconseivable that 500 heretofore healthy should be quarantined on board an infected and that it is impossible to isolate them at a

tival of the ship should have been made a main point of sanitary importance. We are on the fourth day of quarantine.

If, therefore, in splie of such a condition of things, the passengers should be obliged to remain in quarantine on board the Normannia, the undersigned deem it their duty to demand the execution of such measures, under the supervision of official experts, as are apt to remove efficiently the danger to which under the given circumstances the occupants of the ship are constantly exposed.

DR. F. LANGE, New-York City.

DR. E. GRUENING, New-York City.

DR. W. E. BONGARTZ, Reverley, Mass.

DR. M. E. BONGARTZ, Reverley, Mass.

DR. J. E. BLOMEN, Hopatcong, N. J.

On Steamship Normannia, september 6, 1e92.

Mr. Boas, general agent of the Hambaurs-American Line, when he saw a copy of this letter and statement, said: "We have sent down to the Normannia everything the committee of passengers asked for. The committee made out a requisition each day for what was needed and the purser of the ship sent is up to us and we sent them down what the requisition for disinfectants and we sent them whatever they called for. The committee of doctors made requisitions for disinfectants and we sent them whatever they called for. The committee moved from the ship, that is a matter which is entirely in the province of Dr. Jenkins and over which we have no control. There was some trouble at first about getting fresh water in o the tanks of the Normannia. The Croton water people refused to go down there and the Crystal Water Company's boat was thed up by Dr. Jenkins. He subsequently released her and she went down and filled the tanks."

Alsany, Sept. 2 (Special),—Governor Flower reached here from Watertown this afternoon. "The cholera here from Watertown this afternoon." The cholera

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Alkany, Sept. 2 (Special).—Governor Flower reached here from Watertown this afternoon. "The cholera brought me, here." he said. It was the Governor's intention to leave Watertown this evening for syracuse, where he is to speak at the State Fair to-morrow. He started, however, at midnight on the Western express. Mr. Flower said that he had not received the appeal from the cablin passengers of the Normannia, but he appreciated their position, and immediately telegraphed as follows to Health Officer Jenkins: "You may purchase or rent necessary lands or buildings on Fire Island for quarantine purposes. Do not hesitate to do all that is needed to meet the emergency and to make the passengers as comfortable as possible." The Governor will return to Watertown to morrow. He will remain there until the middle of next week and then go to New-York.

Governor Flower said to night that Health Officer Jenkins had sent a dispatch to him asking if he could lease or purchase land on Fire Island, and that he had sent the dispatch given above. The Governor said further that he saw no necessity for keeping the well persons on board the infocted ships. They could be made comfortable on other vessels, or in quarantine on land. "I had no ldea," be said, "that matters were so bad on these quarantined ships until I read the appeal of the cablin passengers on the Normenis to me, printed in the evening papers. Then I immediately telegraphed to Health Officer Jenkins as follows:

"I see in the evening papers complaints from

lows:
"I see in the evening papers complaints from
the passengers on shipboard that you have not
caused to be inspected or disinfected the ships
detained in Quarantine. The protest has not
reached me by mail, but spare no expense in se-



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For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness;

the blood, and you'll have a positive cure. For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; and for the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Discases, its the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

heated, the HEAD when hot and aching, the FEET when tired and swollen, with POND'S EXTRACT. It is healing, cooling, refreshing; quickly reducing any inflammation, speedily inducing sleep. Unequaled for insect bites.

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It is a shame to keep these people penned up on that ship, with the sick people, and it demonstrates conclusively that the size should have some place outside of the harbor and away from structures and the mainland. My directions to Mr. Jenkins are to purchase all the land he needs on Fire Island. This is a long strip of tand off Rubylon, and is sufficiently isolated for the uses of quarantine. My belief is that he will buy the land up near the big totals. Thus far, I think everything has been done that was possible. The fault of keep-these substitutes.

EX-MAYOR HEWITT'S OFFER OF PLUM ISLAND Island to the health officers for quarantine purposes," said ex-Mayor Hewitt yesterday, "because I thought that the Government had about dedetermined not to permit the use of Sandy Hook for the purpose, and there was an apparent fright over the situation of the passengers on the infected ship. It was time for Pester at the meeting of the Chamber of Commercio day stated that the Government had agreed t could be had for a proper consideration. There are no buildings except a farm-house on the island and acres of land, a farmer lives there in the house, there

Island, six miles from Orient, the nearest village, twelve miles from Greenport and thirteen miles from Sag Harbor. Steamers could reach there in five hours from the cky.

"I do not think the sheds on Sandy Hook are the best place for those cabin passengers, most of whom are doubtless not accustomed to that mode of life." health, however. But if it is necessary to keep these people long isolated a large hotel should be obtained at Long Branch or some other similar resort situation which has been overlooked. Conditions are

A Wyoming postmaster has written to postmaster of the house, so that the fumes will spread to all The writer says that in Vienna when the cholera raged there, not a shoemaker was attacked. This was because they all burned the waste leather in their shops.

URGENT NEED OF RELIEF.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE FOR THE ACCOMMO DATION OF INCOMING PASSENGERS. the Editor of The Tribune.

sir: If there ever was a proper occasion for popular national subscription, then there ispected to arrive to the port of New-York few weeks. The situation is frightful.

to draw, or are the authorities helpess!

What is the probable result if suimble quarters be not provided. Inefficient quarantine means premature discharge of passengers; and one case of cholera passing quarantine may mean a National Calamity.

We must provide for those who are well and for those who are self, Humanity and selfishness both demand it. If there really be no public fund available, I am anxious to send a check to start a popular subscription for the purpose of affording proper relief. Yours truly.

New York, Sept. 9, 1892.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Is it not about time to call the newspaper arms to a halt! The constant daily sensational articles in some of the city newspapers about cholera are doing incalculable mischlef. They are exciting timid people and filling their minds with nothing but unwarranted fears and alarm. Their effect upon nervous people and children is very great, producing the one constant uncontrollable. Instead of quieting the public mind, these sensational details, spread over columns of the public press, only excite it the more. The effective old-time conditions which favor any epidemic, and the ble manure accumulating on our shores or about our stables, no "hautboys" raitling through the streets nor any of those thousand and one nuisances, breeders of disease, and propagating beds for germs or bacilli, whether of cholern or other infectious diseases. Assure the people of the fact that all these sources of contamination have been removed, that the city wa never kept so clean, that the preparations to combat any epidemic were never so perfect; in a word, that the science of hygiene was never better understood nor better applied than at the present day, and that no real cause for alarm exists within the city, and that with the vigilance, knowledge and effective precautions at our port of entry, it is not at all probable that we shall suffer, at least at this late season, to cautions at our port of that we shall suffer, at least at this late season, to any extent, if at all. There is only a bare possibility that a few cases may occur within the city. These can be isolated by the means already provided. Has not typhus fever been stamped out? That is a disease far more contagious and fatal than cholera, and it recently threatened to sweep over the city. Confidence and courage should be instilled into the public mind rather than fear and dread by the constant reiteration of every item of suspicious news that a multitude of reporters gather and publish daily. The press is a great engine of power. It has an unlimited influence on the public mind, and is almost implicitly believed, and, therefore, under present conditions, it has an immense responsibility. It can aliany public excitement, calm the over-sensitive, and thereby assist greatly in preventing unnecessary alarm while as yet there is no real cause for it. The old story of making a person really ill by repeating the saying persistently that he looks ill has full force at the present time. Urge, then, upon the press the call to "Halt!" Its effect will be life saving. MEDICUS.

New-York, Sept. 9, 1892.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 9.-The State Board of

Health visited this city yesterday and inspected the work of the Government physicians at the quarantine work of the covernment physicians at the quarantees station. They expressed themselves as satisfied with what was being done here. They think there is no danger of choiera entering by way of this port. Two carloads of Swedish and German immigrants arrived at the quarantine station yesterday afternoon. They came through Montreal. After being disinfected they

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BATH OF BEAUTY

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will be detained about a week. No suspicious sym steamers Sarnia and Circassia were also stopped and after their baggage has been fumigated they will probably be allowed to proceed. The immigrants from steamer Cremorne, who have been detained here sunday, were rolessed from quarantine yesterday proceeded west last evening.

SAYS HE ESCAPED FROM THE NORMANNIA CREDITED AT THE HAMBURG LINE'S OFFICE

ship Normannia, was at the Nicollet House to-day before the ship had left her dock and the invalids in creased in number all the way over. Mr. Weave lobby of the Nicollet House this moning.

trace of infection among the saloon pass Every man in the cabin was absolutely as healt On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, or theresbouts, I pay much attention to me. There was another ship just arrived anchored close to us, but I don't know in the water and had half a dozen lines hanging over her side. When it got dusk I got into my life-preserver, and when there was nobody watching Way off, but the current was too much for me, and I went swimming off on top of it at a terrible rate, was afraid to yell because if I had been picked up by any of the Normannia's people I should have go

"It was dark when I started, and the water was is cold as ice. Drowning would have been the best I should have got out of it except for a piece of luck. I could see a ship of some sort right in front of me, and the first thing I knew he cable hit me. I got hold of the rope and howled for help. Inside of ten minutes I was abeard of her. My trunks and everything but my ready mone remain on the Normannia. I gave the fellows who picked me up \$25 to land me, and I went ashore in a pair of greasy blue overalls and a fireman's

many convicts, without means of getting any food except that which was brought over on the trip, and which is of course regarded with suspicion by the passengers since the how! was mised about cholers. As for the alleged expert opinion employed in establishing the presence of the disease, it was all in the eye of the chief of the Health Department in New-York. The inspectors and a couple of dectors would come abourd the steamer every morning and inquire how man people were sick. Then without even the most casual effort to establish the nature of the disease, they would isolate the unfortunate people who were taken ill with the excitement and nervousness resulting from the presence of cholera and hang a yellow flag over the stern.

said that no such name as George S. Weaver apsenger lists nor was there a man of that nam among the crew of the steamer.

TO PROTECT THE NEW-JERSEY COAST. THE DECISION IN REGARD TO SANDY HOOK CAUSES ANXIETY-STATE OFFICIALS

VIGILANT. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9 (Special) .- No little inxlety has been caused among the people living in the several towns along the upper portion of the New Jersey coast by the action of the General Government in deciding that a part of the Sandy Hook peninsula can be used as a quarantine station for the board the infected ships now detained in side of the pennson, near spenace; said that this building will be used for sheltering the steerage passengers. The long sheds of the Central Railroad where the Sandy Hook boats formerly landed their passengers, are to be fitted up at once for the cabin passengers. The health authorities of the several towns have issued orders for a thorough house-tohouse inspection and an examination of all cess pools and vaults. The Board of Health of Long Bra taken action to prevent the sewer works of that town from allowing sewerage matter to flow out into the ocean. At Asbury Park the Board of Health has increased its force of inspectors and has the work well under way. The board has ordered a number of new garbage and refuse wagons. Other wagons will carry disinfectants which will be used liberally where needed The board has a large supply of air-slacked lime read;

Henry Mitchell, a noted sanitary expert, who lives in the town. Dr. Mitchell has been appointed a special sanitary inspector. His commission, granted under the seal of the board, gives Dr. Mitchell almost unlimited powers if there is reason to believe that chol-era comes down the coast. It gives him the right to stop any kind of a vehicle from a cart to a rail-road train and quarantine all the occupants and their disease until all possible danger of the spread of the disease is over. He also has the right to disinfect all baggage that it is thought might contain the germs of any infectious disease. An analysis has been made of the water from about fifty wells in the town. A few of them, which were found to be slightly contaminated, have been filled up by the men in the employ of the local Board of Health. Dr. Mitchell and William D. Pennypacker, the president of the board, are in constant communication with Governor Abbett and the State Board. The Governor is closely watching the health reports from all parts of the State, and will take prompt measures if the dreads scourge makes its appearance within the State. It is reported here that the residents of the Atlantic Highlands, which is on the mainland opposite the old boat landing at Sandy Hook, are greatly worried over the establishment of the proposed camps on the peninsula. Some of them are talking of asking the Government. aggage until all possible danger of the spread of the

URGING THE PROTECTION OF PORTLAND.

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.-The international confernce of the State Boards of Health, in conjunction with the Congressional Investigating Board, left on the 11 p. m. train for Halifax, where they will inspect the quarantine. Their official report, which was sent to the State Board of Health at Augusta, sets forth that while nature has supplied every facility for making Portland harbor perfect from a quarantine standpoint for the protection of the city and places in communication with it, there exists at present practically no quarantine station. In view of the fact that it is especially a winter port for transatlantic steamships which make the St. summer route, it is urgently demanded, in conse-quence of the existing cholera epidemic in Europe. quence of the existing cholera epidemic in Europe, that the port be at once equipped for winter service, or for any vessels which may now make for this port if excluded elsewhere. To this end the commission makes suggestions in detail as to the establishment and equipment of a station, and recommends, until such measures are carried out, that the General Government be requested to undertake, through the Marine Hospital Service, the protection of the port.

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